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## Dukakis picks Lloyd Bentsen

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OSTON — Democrat Michael Dukakis ed Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate sday, celebrating his "first presidential act" rousing campaign sendoff and harking back ie victorious 1960 ticket uniting their same states.

he parallels between and 1988 are very close ed," declared Dukakis, Massachusetts governor ie introduced the three- senator from Texas.

ukakis noted that the Re- icans nominated an in- bent vice president, ard Nixon, in 1960, while Democrats chose Sen. F. Kennedy of Massa- etts and Kennedy in turn ed Sen. Lyndon Johnson exas.

ack Kennedy and Lyn- Johnson beat that incumbent vice president 960, and Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen going to beat them in 1988," Dukakis said.

entsen, cheered by the partisan crowd as he ped to the microphone, echoed Dukakis, ng, "The Massachusetts and the Texas axis good for the country and good for the Democratic Party in 1960 and it's going to be a real winner in November of 1988."

Both men were accompanied by their wives, Kitty Dukakis and Beryl Bentsen. Mrs. Dukakis appeared for the first time in public without her neck brace since her spinal surgery in early June, and Dukakis smiled at her and said, "Doesn't my bride look fantastic without that collar on."

> "Jack Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson beat that incumbent vice president in 1960, and Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen are going to beat them in 1988."
>
> — Michael Dukakis
> Mass. governor

The four joined arms and posed for pictures on the stage in historic Faneuil Hall, a structure that was built in 1742 and earned the nickname "The Cradle of Liberty" as a forum for revolutionaries in colonial America.

Dukakis said Bentsen brought to the Democratic ticket "years of experience and a deep commitment to civil rights ... that goes way back to the 1940s." Dukakis said Bentsen, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, stood for good jobs at good wages — a central theme of his campaign.

Bentsen said, "The fact that he's chosen a senator from Texas, a senator from the South, shows that we're going to fight for every state in the Union and we're going all out to win." He said Dukakis, a son of Greek immigrants, was "living out his parents' dream but wants that dream a reality for all Americans."

Dukakis, in selecting Bentsen, served notice he would not concede Texas and its 29 electoral votes to Bush, who calls the state his home. Dukakis also added Washington experience and philosophical and geographical balance to the Democratic ticket.

The Massachusetts governor made the choice late Monday at a meeting with Paul Brountas, his longtime confidant, and campaign manager Susan Estrich.

He called Bentsen Tuesday morning and, after the senator agreed to join the ticket, went to his Statehouse office to telephone the six other men who were being considered for the vice presidential nomination, said sources who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition they not be identified by name.

Still, Jesse Jackson told reporters he knew nothing of the choice until they told him it was being reported — several hours before Dukakis announced it in Boston.

The selection came six days before Dukakis will accept the presidential noimination at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta and a day after Jackson said for the first time he would accept the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

Bentsen already has done what Dukakis hopes to do in the fall — defeat Bush. Bentsen's win came in a 1970 run for the Senate seat he now holds.

## *Reagan orders expulsion of Nicaraguan diplomats*

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of Nicaragua's ambassador and seven of his diplomatic colleagues in reprisal for the ouster of eight American envoys to Managua.

At the same time, Reagan refused to rule out severing U.S. relations with the leftist Sandinista government, saying it "remains an option."

Reagan said the expulsion order would affect Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnermann and seven other diplomats.

But Tunnermann also is Nicaragua's ambassador to the Organization of American States and questions were raised as to whether the United States, as host country, can legally expel OAS envoys.

**Tunnermann's expulsion**

At one point, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater indicated that Tunnermann would be allowed to remain in the United States when he said the envoy simply "won't be ambassador" to the United States.

But a State Department official said the administration has every intention of revoking Tunnermann's visas and expelling him. "He can scream all the way to the airport," said one official, who insisted on anonymity.

Tunnermann said the United States has no right to expel a diplomat assigned to the OAS and said it was the first case in OAS history in which a diplomat accredited to that body has been ordered out of the country.

But he stopped short of saying he would fight the expulsion order, saying that he had to consult first with his government.

**Violation of diplomatic norms**

Tunnermann said that Under Secretary of State Michael Armacost had told him he had engaged in activities as OAS ambassador which violate diplomatic norms.

When Tunnermann demanded that Armacost present proof, he quoted Armacost as saying, "Well, some day."

Later, State Department deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said that Tunnermann had engaged in an abuse of his "privileges of residence" of residence in the United States.

She said that Major Pedro Sampson Mendoza, Nicaragua's military attache who also was on the list of those expelled, was guilty of the same offense.

Mrs. Oakley declined to specify what abuses Tunnermann and Sampson Mendoza had committed. When reminded by reporters that Reagan had described the expulsions as retaliation, she said the diplomats were being ordered out both as a retaliatory measure and for the alleged abuses.

**Melton's recommendations**

Meanwhile, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said that in a meeting that he and other congressmen had with Reagan, national security adviser Colin D. Powell said U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton recommended against cutting off relations.

The latest flare-up in mostly icy relations that have existed since the Sandinistas overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979 prompted White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater to brand Managua's expulsion order and political crackdown as "black eyes for the peace process."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, traveling in the Far East, called Nicaragua's ouster of Melton and the other U.S. diplomats action an "absolute outrage."

The State Department listed actions "directed against political opposition, labor and press in Nicaragua."

## istory not closed subject, says author

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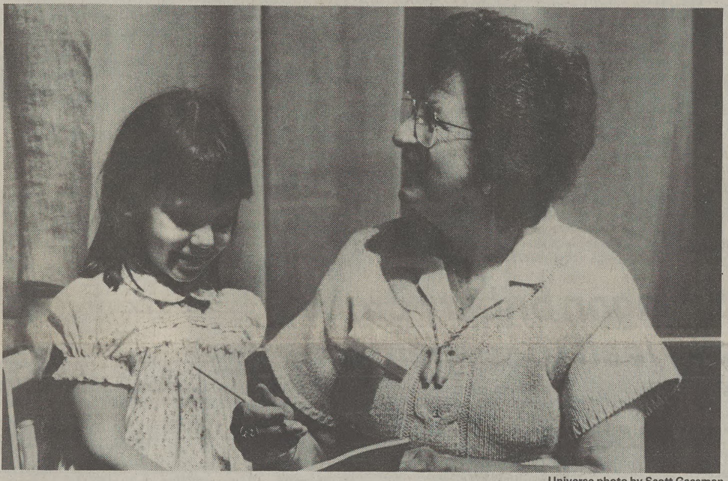

Universe photo by Scott Gassman

**Jean Fritz, author of children's books, autographs 'Can You Make Them Behave, King George?' for Annie Butler, 5, of Provo, after Tuesday's Forum Assembly. Fritz spoke in the de Jong Concert Hall as part of a BYU conference on non-fiction books for children.**

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She cited as an example of this the incidents involving Patrick Henry's first wife. In textbooks, she is not referred to as crazy, she is considered sick. "I think this (being crazy) makes the story more vivid," said Fritz.

According to Fritz, teachers should move away from textbooks and to tradebooks.

"Libraries are full of good books to use instead of textbooks," said Fritz. She also added teachers should do research on their own.

Writers and teachers are extending their own lives when they read and do research on their own, said Fritz.

"What I really want is for books to give children the opportunity to step outside their own space and enter the space of others.

"People and places have to go together in travel and history and life."

In a question-answer period after the forum, Fritz encouraged teachers to continually be learning, "If you're on fire, fire spreads."

Fritz said traveling was the best part of doing research for her books. "I would love to do a book on Captain Cook; just think of all the travel."

## *Armenian enclave to secede*

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Legislators of a mountain enclave that has been involved in an ethnic tug-of-war for months voted Tuesday to secede from Azerbaijan and join Armenia — a dramatic first in Soviet politics, but probably futile.

The legislature of Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan, was unanimous except for one abstention in the decision to secede and rename the area the Artsakh Autonomous Region of Armenia, radio reporters in the territory reported.

About 160,000 people live in Nagorno-Karabakh and three-quarters are ethnic Armenians.

Dissident historian Roy Medvedev said the legislative action appears to have little chance of success.

"It's unconstitutional," he said. "It cannot be considered legal."

Never before in Soviet history has a region's legislature voted to withdraw from the republic of which it is a part, he said.

The decision defies central authorities all the way up to Mikhail S. Gorbachev and tests Kremlin tolerance of assertions of rights by the country's more than 100 national groups. Gorbachev has encouraged citizens to speak out under his policy of glasnost, or openness.

The Soviet constitution gives citizens the right to self-determination, but also requires that a republic consent to any change in its boundaries.

Nagorno-Karabakh is an autonomous region of Azerbaijan, which is Soviet Armenia's neighbor in the Caucasus.

Its legislature asked Feb. 20 that the Azerbaijani and Armenian governments approve the transfer to Armenia.

The Armenians agreed June 15, but Azerbaijan's legislature rejected the request two days later.

Strikes and street rallies have disrupted Stepanakert, the territorial capital, for weeks.

Armenians, most of whom are Christians, consider Nagorno-Karabakh part of their ancestral homeland, but in 1923 the region was assigned to Azerbaijan, which is predominantly Moslem.

The dispute began with demonstrations by Armenians in both Nagorno-Karabakh and Armenia itself in February and ethnic riots were reported in Sumgait, an Azerbaijan port.

Officials said 32 people were killed — 26 Armenians and six Azerbaijanis — and 200 injured.

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### dent employees could suffer when tax law is implemented

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deral tax law due to go into Jan. 1, 1989, could cause BYU ts employed part-time to have ours cut from 20 to 17.5.

anti-discrimination section of 36 Tax Reform Code would re- mployers to offer health bene- ns of equal quality to all their rees, including anyone working 17.5 hours a week or more. "The employee can then choose whether or not to accept it," said a member of the tax staff at the U.S. Congressional Ways and Means Committee. The committee is presently reviewing the law for clarification and technical errors.

"Section 89 of the 1986 tax code does not make an exception for nonprofit organizations," said a legal aide for Utah Congressman Howard Nielsen in Washington, D.C. "This would mean that all part-time employed students at BYU would by law have to be offered the same health benefits as the full-time, upper-level employees."

Students now receiving health benefits at BYU are those employed full-time during the summer and who are not enrolled in classes. Funds from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, research grants and government contracts have so far paid for students to be employed at BYU.

The implementation of section 89 would mean enormous expenses for BYU. "We just don't have the money for that kind of thing," said John Stohlton, BYU executive vice president.

"We will have to do one of two things," he said. "We could not have student employees; but that would go against our whole aim of creating student jobs so they can work their way through school and receive an education."

Stohlton said the other choice is to cut students hours back to 17.5.

According to Stohlton, the threat of the law has resulted in protests across the nation and is causing employers to dismiss part-time workers.

"This is one of those times when legislation was drawn with a good intent, but Congress failed to consider what the actual effect was going to be in a number of areas of the economy. It will have the opposite effect, at universities and job markets, than what they intended," he said.

Some BYU student employees became aware of the tax law change several weeks ago when they were informed their hours would be cut in January.

Todd Johnson, a secondary education computer science major from Corvallis Ore., and part-time employee at BYU, became concerned after a staff meeting when he was informed that his hours would be cut from 20 to 17.5 hours.

That decision was later revoked, said Johnson."But, if it is going to go into effect I would like to know what the law is. I think the students should have a little warning," he said. He calculated a $200 a month loss in his wife's and his combined wages if the law came into effect.

Steve Williams, a junior from Phoenix City, Ala., majoring in pre-physical therapy, is currently a full-time employee at BYU. He was told his hours would be cut to 16 hours to suit special ground crew conditions.

When Williams contacted BYU student employment he was told that section 89 had been passed and BYU was waiting for a decision from the administration on what would happen.

According to BYU officials, part of the problem facing the BYU administration now is to define exactly what is included in the term "employment." There has never been a clear policy at BYU about whether it includes areas such as assistantships.

The staff member of the Congressional Ways and Means Committee said members plan have their evaluation ready before Congress goes into recess in August and said the law will most likely be implemented in January of 1989 with minor changes.

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## *Land around 'Y' harmed by vehicles*

By THERESE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

Since the first designing and construction of the Y in 1906, many people have climbed it, whitewashed it and seen its lighting several times a year, but, some problems have occured.

Hiking up to the block letter in the wrong areas, however, and off-road vehicle use on the mountain, especially near the Y, has caused some concern.

"We do not discourage people from climbing the Y," said Loyal Clark, public affairs specialist for Uintah National Forest Service. "We're just concerned with off-highway vehicle use."

According to Clark there are three basic reasons why the public needs to be especially careful around the Y. First, most of the vegetation has no extensive root systems and so is easily torn up and damaged.

When the grass is gone, "it churns up the ground creating gulleys, which run off the hill and flow into people's drinking water," said Clark.

Second, if the foliage is damaged, then the deer come down. Clark said off-highway vehicles do extensive vegetation damage, depleting the food source for the animals.

Third, the aesthetic value is destroyed by consistent damage to the mountain, said Clark.

"We're getting all these ugly scars down the mountain," said Bob Easton, Pleasant Grove District Ranger. "If you're going to go up, then stay on the main trail. It may take a little longer, and it doesn't go straight up."

In the past, the Y has been under inspection by the forest service as being a possible ecological threat. The results, however, have shown hikers, travelers and off-road vehicles to be the main problems for erosion and foliage damage.

Clark says citizens need to help the patrolling officers and call the police or the Utah County Sheriff if they see some off-highway vehicle use up on the mountain. "We need to start catching these people and stopping the incidents," said Clark.

Off-road vehicle violations are currently pursued by the Provo Police Department, with officers usually responding to citizen's complaints but not frequently patrolling the areas around the emblem.

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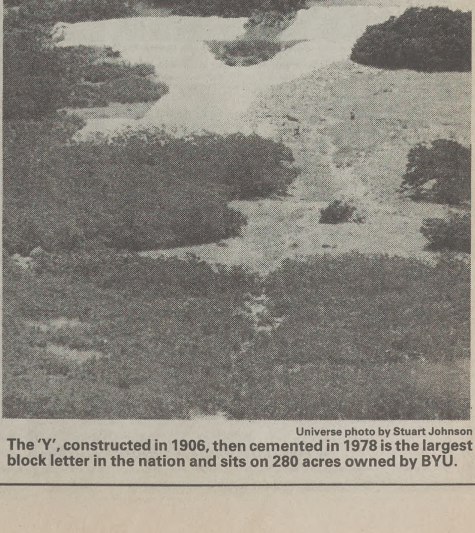


Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

**The 'Y', constructed in 1906, then cemented in 1978 is the largest block letter in the nation and sits on 280 acres owned by BYU.**

# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Hatch, Owens join to help Downwinders

WASHINGTON — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, have joined forces to introduce new legislation to provide compensation to victims of America's nuclear weapons development programs of the 1950s and '60s.

The measure would provide a maximum of $50,000 to each victim downwind of fallout from open-air nuclear tests and $100,000 to each uranium miner injured or killed by radiation from U.S. weapons development between 1951 and 1962. Hatch said previous fallout compensation bills exceeded what most members of Congress outside affected areas believed reasonable.

"I think that no price we can pay can compensate for the loss of human life," Hatch said. "This bill is the last best chance for the victims to get some kind of justice from a government that was definitely in the wrong."

Owens said the time for a new compensation bill may have finally come, noting that compensation has been approved for alleged victims of agent orange and Pacific islanders hurt by test fallout and Japanese-Americans interned during World War II.

Owens was an attorney representing fallout victims before he came to Congress two years ago. The Senate came closest to passing fallout compensation as a Hatch-sponsored rider on the Pacific Islanders' compact, gaining 42 of a needed 50 Senate votes despite the opposition of downwinder groups who wanted more compensation than Congress would accept.

## Tribes want royalties calculated properly

WASHINGTON — Several Indian tribes complained Tuesday to a Senate subcommittee that despite Interior Department claims that it has improved its accounting systems for tribal oil and gas revenues, the systems still aren't working right.

The tribes told the Energy and Natural Resources Committee's mineral resources development subcommittee that they are unable to figure out from departmental paperwork how much they are receiving in royalty payments, that department agencies sometimes don't know how many leases are outstanding, and that the Indians are losing interest money because of delays in transferring money from one agency to another. As trustee for the tribes, the Interior Department has assigned three agencies to handle most oil and gas matters — the Bureau of Indian Affairs to oversee leasing the rights and investing the revenue, the Bureau of Land Management to oversee well operation and the Minerals Management Service to collect the money. States get 50 percent of the federal royalty revenue from non-tribal leases

## Soviet Phobos II lifts off toward Mars

MOSCOW — Orange flames lit the night sky of Soviet Central Asia Tuesday as the Soviet Union launched the second of a pair of space probes on an 111 million-mile odyssey to explore the mysteries of Mars and help prepare for a manned flight to the red planet.

Soviet television showed a recording of the 1:01 p.m. EDT launch of Phobos II during its evening news broadcast. Last week's launch of the Phobos I was televised live, but at the time of Tuesday launch, state-run television was showing coverage of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's visit to Poland.

A Soviet-made Proton booster rocket carried the solar-panel powered probe off the launchpad at the Baikonur Cosmodrome on the steppes of Central Asia.

Its companion, Phobos I, was launched skyward atop a 200-foot-high Proton booster rocket from Baikonur on Thursday, and Soviet media said its on-board navigation systems were switched on the next day.

More than a dozen nations, including the United States, are participating in the international mission to swoop close to the surface of Mars' moon, Phobos, and drop instruments onto the satellite that scientists say may provide clues to how the universe was formed.

## State prosecutes 'flood' of abuse cases

CEDAR CITY — Attorney General David Wilkinson says the number of child sexual abuse cases his staff is prosecuting has increased dramatically since his office won a high-profile case last year.

The attorney general's staff now is assisting in 15 such cases.

"The number continues to grow almost weekly," Wilkinson said in remarks prepared for a speech to the Cedar City Rotary Club.

Although it is unusual for his office to handle such matters, Wilkinson said he intends to continue doing so until local prosecutors become better trained.

"Hopefully the role we are currently playing in child abuse cases is a temporary one," he said.

County attorneys normally prosecute such crimes. But child sex abuse was not widely reported until this decade, and most county attorneys do not know how to handle the investigations, he said.

Wilkinson said the conviction of Lehi resident Allan Hadfield of sexually abusing his two children has prompted a flood of similar cases.

## Hobart pleads guilty but mentally ill

OGDEN — A man charged with beating his wife to death with a lamp and bedpost changed his plea to guilty but mentally ill during a 2nd District Court hearing on Tuesday.

Duane C. Hobart, 26, changed the plea, forsaking a plea of innocent by reason of insanity, during an appearance before Judge Ronald O. Hyde.

Hobart turned himself in to police last November and told them he had killed his wife, Brenda Joy Hobart, 24, to protect his children. He said his wife had belonged to a Satanic cult that sexually abused children and raped and tortured adults.

Authorities say they have no evidence such a cult exists.

Defense attorney Bernard Allen said new state statutes regarding mental illness made interpreting insanity difficult. He said the statute states insanity can be declared only if there was no intent to commit the crime.

"There is no question that Mr. Hobart did intend to act. He was in a position where he thought he was protecting himself and his child," said Allen. "The only real issue is Mr. Hobart's mental state at the time of the incident."

Hobart will be sentenced July 21.

## WEATHER

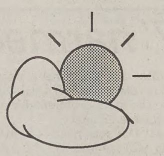
### *SLC/Provo*

Wednesday: Mostly sunny skies with temperatures on the rise. Highs will be in the low 90s, lows in the mid to upper 60s.

Sunrise: 6:07 a.m.

Sunset: 8:59 p.m.

Thursday: Outlook calls for continued sunny skies with highs near 100, and lows in the 60s. Breezy northwest winds up to 15 mph expected in the afternoon.



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***Inspirational thought of the day:***

***"... go ye straightway, and do all things whatsoever I have commanded you.'***

***—Doctrine and Covenants 101:60***

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### *Educational network finds*

# TV may aid teaching in classroom

**By CHERYL BANGERTER**
Universe Staff Writer

A project for a national educational television network that will provide schools with educational and entertainment programming 24-hours-a-day is in the planning stages.

According to Lynn A. Bryson, president of Youth Educational Satellite (Y.E.S.), the network will improve all aspects of education.

The network's plans are for the programming to reach all 70,000 schools in the United States ranging from elementary to university levels, and will include both public and private schools. The organization also plans to give the schools the equipment they will need to receive the satellite programs, such as televisions, VCRs and satellite dishes, said Bryson.

A large amount of classroom work can be shown on video, Bryson said. The typical course would consist of a 40-minute video featuring the best teacher in the country, followed by a 20-minute discussion period conducted by the classroom teacher. "Teachers will not be replaced. The teacher's new role will be to counsel and work with students on an individual basis," said Bryson.

"I think we need teachers who have the opportunity to do what they want to," Bryson said. "They could spend more time helping the students to be better citizens."

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> President of Y.E.S.

The system could benefit schools by offering classes that normally would not be offerd due to costs, Bryson said.

Teachers also can save time by grading tests and doing paperwork during the video presentations.

The network will also include entertainment programs. The system will offer a program that will play music for school dances, said Bryson. The music will be stylized to fit the norm of music tastes and be transmitted to school auditoriums on Saturday nights.

Programs might also include a drug-free America theme, Bryson said.

The educational network will also furnish the schools with moneymaking opportunities by sponsoring high-budget movies that can only be seen at the school auditoriums, said Bryson. The schools will earn money by selling tickets and toys related to the movies.

According to Linda Hales, a first grade teacher for Salem Elementary School, in Utah, the program would be good if it had well-prepared follow-up materials for the teachers to use after the video presentation. "If the program was very well prepared it would be excellent," she said.

Some of the best classes are the ones where the students ask questions and the teachers can interact with the students, said Mack Slye, a biology teacher at Spanish Fork High School, in Utah. "There might not be an opportunity to interact with students as much with this program," Slye said.

"I don't think it would work on a daily basis at all," said Darrel Rolfe, a science teacher at Spanish Fork High School. "There are too many interruptions in classes for it to work."

Both Slye and Rolfe said they feel the program would be good on a supplemental basis.

According to Bryson, the costs to run the network will be earned by advertising.

The network will be careful about the product the commercials are selling, Bryson said.

The first $13 million of funds Bryson will receive will be used for presentations to the school districts about the programs the Youth Educational Satellite offers and buying equipment that is needed, he said.

So far the intent is to start the project in Orem, Bryson said.

# Youth program beautifies Provo

**By JEANNE M. SCHMEIL**
Universe Staff Writer

Local resident Jon Green has mowed a lot of red tape to create a beautification program that has cleared weeds from 20 blocks downtown.

Early this summer Green had a vision. He saw two problems; a shabby downtown and an untapped youth work force. "The downtown was looking really tacky because of all of the weeds," said Green. "And there were too many kids lying around in the summer watching TV or getting into trouble." He hoped to create a youth program, providing opportunities for local youth and a reform program for downtown Provo.

Initially, Green spoke with the Mayor's office about his idea. "The city wouldn't touch it," said Green. "It was something about insurance problems."

Meanwhile, the weeds were still growing and the Association of Involved Merchants (AIM) was receiving complaints from business people and citizens.

According to Linda Walton, executive director of AIM, the city is responsible only for the weeds in the gutters, streets and curbs. "Everything else is the responsibility of the property owner," she said.

"The owners are aware of their responsibilites, but in many cases there are non-resident landlords," said Walton. "I believe that is the major problem." Another reason Walton believes the businesses have not cooperated with the clean-up is that they have more important priorities than clearing weeds — such as trying to turn a profit.

"There was some federal money available through a Community Development Block grant,"said Walton. "The money was matched with the (Green's) youth group to do the downtown area." "It's not much, but it is more than the kids could make on a paper route," said Green.

Walton said the major reason AIM helped organize the youth group was to give downtown a face-lift that would attract more businesses. "Businesses interested in relocating would not want to do business in a town that looks dead," said Walton. "Removing the weeds is a great way to improve the area."

Green's crew is small. It employs his three sons and four other local youths. Green said he wishes the program could expand because today's youth need to learn to work harder. "At first I'd give them shovels and they would stand around not knowing what to do. My kids and other kids don't know how to work."

The small crew which has already cleared 20 square blocks of downtown will now be expanding outside immediate downtown. Green said the crew will finish 54 square blocks before the end of July. Although the city was unable to provide Green with help, the city council passed a new ordinance which will help eliminate weeds all over Provo. Weeds within 30 feet of buildings and fences and 10 feet from the streets have been deemed a fire hazard, said Walton. "It goes for all over Provo. If it is not done, the city will do it and charge them for it."

Fire Chief Bill Blair said he submitted the new ordinance because the old one was ineffective. It required removal of all weeds for aesthetic reasons, but it was not working because there was not manpower to enforce it.

"The new ordinance will ensure the removal of weeds that are truly a fire hazard," said Blair. "Land owners will be given until the end of the month to clear the fire hazards themselves." Then the city will hire certified crews to remove the weeds and the owners will be billed.

# *Pentagon bribery probe may lead to suspensions*

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said Tuesday he has warned defense contractors that their weapons programs may yet be suspended if they are tainted by the developing Pentagon bribery investigation.

Carlucci, testifying to the Senate Armed Services Committee, noted he had lifted a July 1 suspension of contracts for nine military programs because a review had found none were adversely affected by the case.

"But in doing so, we have sent out a warning that says this does not mean if there is further information that comes to light, that we will not once again review this contract and take appropriate action," he said.

The investigation involves allegations that defense contractors and consultants bribed Pentagon officials for details that could have been vital in bidding for contracts worth billions of dollars. No charges have yet been filed.

Carlucci told the Senate panel that he is writing to the chief executives of the top 200 defense contractors, "urging them to ensure stringent management controls on the use of consultants and to avoid improper business practices. My job is not to punish companies; my job is to protect the national security," said Carlucci, noting that it is up to the Justice Department to prosecute alleged crimes.

But he outlined a number of actions the Pentagon can take, including rescinding, terminating or suspending contracts, or fining individuals.

Carlucci admitted that there are problems in the procurement process. "There are defects in how America equips its forces," he said.

The current investigation is a good reason to correct those flaws, he said. "Even if the probe reveals no more than the misdeeds of a few greedy lawbreakers, I still want to move forward now, in cooperation with Congress, to remedy flaws in our system, regardless of whether those flaws are related to the Justice investigation."

He urged that the administration be given credit for past changes. "Our nation has in this decade markedly improved its defense acquisition system. The Justice Department probe should in no way tarnish the progress the Defense Department and Congress have made."

# *Federal grand jury decides trial should proceed as planned*

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Motions to dismiss first-degree murder charges against four Navajo men in the deaths of two tribal police officers were dismissed on Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene, after hearing a series of witnesses recant their statements that they were at a bonfire at which the policemen were killed, said the murder trial of the four should go ahead as scheduled.

"We are dealing with a deplorable, grisly homicide," Greene said, and a jury should have the opportunity to decide the witnesses' credibility.

The defense contended the FBI and prosecutors mishandled the investigation by threatening witnesses, but Greene said he found no "force, threat or coercion" on the part of authorities.

A federal grand jury found sufficient probable cause to indict the four and the trial should go ahead, the judge said.

He directed 120 prospective jurors to fill out questionnaires this afternooon and scheduled questioning of jury candidates for Wednesday.

Subject to Greene's ruling were Vinton Bedoni, 31, Thomas Cly, 23, Ben Atene Jr., 24, and Marques Atene, 22, all from Monument Valley, Utah. The four are charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of aiding and abetting in the slayings.

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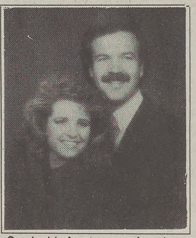

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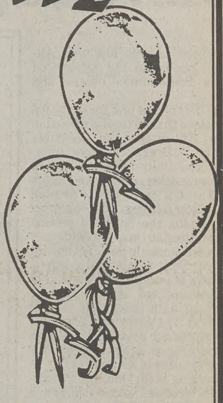

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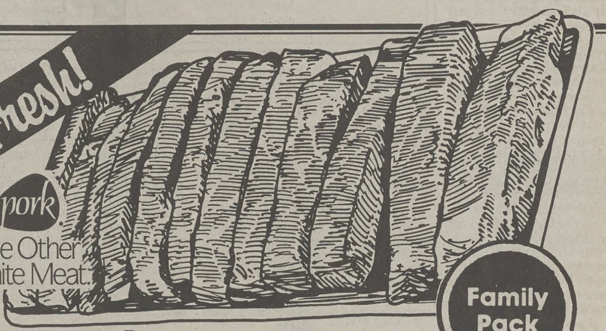

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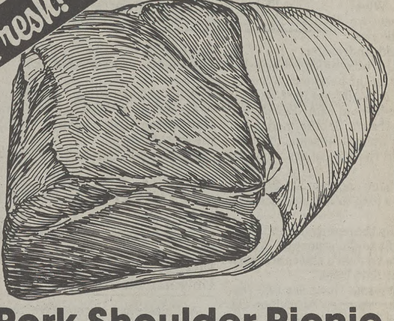

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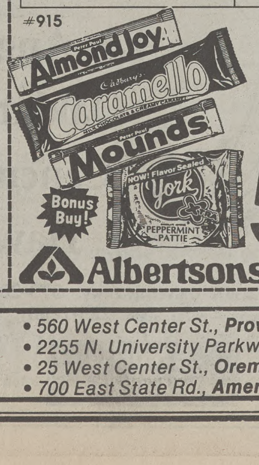
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### All-American newspaper

## Universe judged 'First Class'

The Daily Universe has won All-American honors in the Associated Collegiate Press annual contest and critique.

The ACP is one of just two national organizations that do total publication critiques. The other, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, awarded The Daily Universe its top initial competition rating for issues from the fall semester. Winter semester issues from the week of March 14 plus the April 13 edition were submitted to the competition.

The All-American designation includes all First Class publications who receive at least four of five Marks of Distinction and is the highest award given in the first round of ACP competition. The entry now advances to the Pacemaker competition where it will be judged against other All-American papers in its class.

The judging is divided into 27 subcategories grouped under five broad areas of evaluation: coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion content, design, photography, art and graphics. A basic range of scores is listed for ratings in each subcategory, with judges being allowed to award bonus points for special merit.

After completing the critique booklet, the judges compare the paper with others in its class to decide the final rating and then they decide on Marks of Distinction. The Daily Universe was awarded Marks in each of the five possible categories.

The judging booklet explains that the Marks are tied to no particular score, although publications receiving Marks "usually have scored high technically in that area." The newspaper earned 690 of 700 points in the coverage and content area. The Mark was awarded for "broad range of content and balanced coverage."

For writing and editing, 960 of 900 base points were awarded, with bonus points received in the in-depth/feature and proofreading categories. The Mark was given for "excellent writing throughout and outstanding enterprise reporting."

In the design area, 785 of 800 points were given, with a bonus for a "format (which) gives the paper a consistent and distinctive personality."

The opinion content score was 640 of 700, including bonus points for the quality and depth of house editorials. The Mark was received for "excellent editorial writing and features helpful to the reader."

A 600 of 700 was given for photography, art and graphics, with a Mark for printing quality. The Daily Universe also received 35 bonus points for "imagination and creativity" in advertising. The judges' summary comments called The Daily Universe "a consistently high quality publication that meets professional standards in most categories."

The Daily Universe had previously done well in this competition, but no entries had been sent in recent years. John Gholdston, associate publisher of the newspaper, said, "This award really recognizes the contributions of students from most sequences in the communications department and reflects the excellent overall preparation they receive."

**Awards Received by The Daily Universe**

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**Summary of Scoring**

| Evaluation category | Points possible | Daily Universe points | Bonus area |
|---|---|---|---|
| Coverage & Content | 700 | 690 | - |
| Writing & Editing | 900 | 960 | Features & proofreading |
| Design | 800 | 785 | Format |
| Opinion Content | 700 | 640 | House Editorials |
| Photo, Art & Graphics | 700 | 600 | - |
| Bonus Section | - | 215 | Overall Student Work |
| TOTALS | 3,800 | 3,890 | |

Universe graphics by Mark A. Stastny

Associated Collegiate Press

## Traffic office goes to new system; optically-scanned tickets to be used

**By ANDREA CHRISTENSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

**BYU students will be receiving traffic citations on new ticket forms, said Brian J. Andreason, the parking services supervisor.**

**Andreason plans to begin using the system as soon as the old tickets run out. "We will start using the new system within the next two weeks. There are approximately 600 old citations left. When they are gone, we will start the new system," said Andreason.**

The BYU traffic office is changing from a system of hand-written citations to an optically scanned citation system, Andreason said. Because of the success the traffic office had registering cars by optical scan, they decided to use the optical scan system for citations.

"We've been looking at different options for a long time," said Andreason.

"Hopefully the new system will be a great benefit to the students. Within 24 hours we can have the citation entered on our data base."

Andreason said there are two reasons for the change: To reduce the error factor by taking one person out of the system and to speed up the process.

Andreason said without optical scanning of citations, clerks at the traffic office would hand enter citations into the system.

He said the new system will allow the clerks to serve the public, rather than spend time entering citations into the system.

When students call to inquire about tickets, without the system, the traffic office must hunt for the tickets, find them and enter them into the system while the fine increases, he said. Andreason feels optical scan is a good solution to this problem.

"We will be current virtually every day now," said Andreason.

> "Hopefully the new system will be a great benefit to the students. Within 24 hours we can have the citation entered on our data base."
> — Brian J. Andreason
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The University Police are also using new tickets.

Sgt. Dan Evans, of the patrol section, said due to the traffic office change in citations, moving violation tickets also changed.

"Parking and moving violations used to be on the same ticket. The traffic office switched to optical scan and that wouldn't work for us. But we couldn't do it the old way either," said Evans.

According to Evans, the optical scan system also wouldn't work for the city of Provo.

Evans said flagrant citations such as excessive speeding, reckless driving of any kind or expired car registrations of six months or more are usually referred to the city's Fourth Circuit Court.

Because the court isn't on BYU's scanning system, optical scan tickets would not work for them.

"We have to make it workable for all of us," Evans said. Because of this the University Police chose the citation tickets they are currently using.

Evans said the biggest problem with the new citations is that people don't know where to take them.

Each ticket has three boxes in the upper left corner with locations of where to take the ticket. Officers indicate on the tickets where people should or should not take the citation.

"But we get city tickets and they get ours," said Evans.

Evans said officers also verbally explain to the violator whether or not they should take their ticket to BYU or to the court downtown. He said people need to listen to the instructions carefully to make sure they understand. "And if you're not sure, ask," Evans said.

## Middle East and the press: Palestinian to speak today

**By GERTRUD STIEFLER**
Universe Staff Writer

A Palestinian perspective on the current situation in the Israeli West Bank will be presented today at 7 p.m. in room 238 HRCB.

Azmy Bishara, lecturer of philosophy at Bir Zeit University near Jerusalem and Marwan Bishara, director of Clarement Research and Publications in New York City, will speak about monitoring Middle East press coverage.

Azmy Bishara is the director of the Council of the City Beta, a local Palestinian organization to restore and renovate the damage incurred through the uprising in the West Bank the past several months.

The lecture is being sponsored by BYUSA and the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

The Bishara's visit to BYU is part of a series of lectures they are giving on a national tour. The tour is being sponsored by the National Council of U.S.-Arab Relations, Washington D.C. The Bishara's are responsible for several publications and also lectures to academic, civic, religious and professional audiences.

The speech is open to the public and refreshments will be offered. The Bisharas will also speak to students from 2-4 p.m. in room 238 HRCB.

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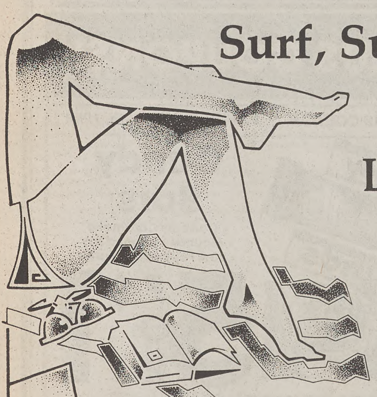

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# SPORTS

### Wheelchair basketball

## Schlappi to battle in Seoul

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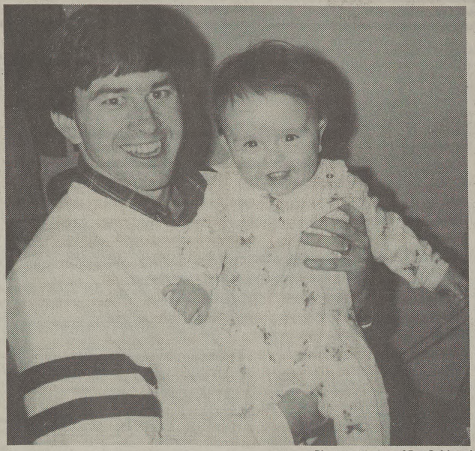


Photo courtesy of Pat Schlappi

**Mike Schlappi holds his one-year-old son Matthew. Schlappi will be competing in the wheelchair Olympics in Seoul.**

A BYU graduate has won a spot guard on the 1988 U.S. Olympic ieelchair basketball team.

Mike Schlappi, 25, is currently at- hding Arizona State University iere he is working on his master's gree in business administration. e plans to graduate next spring.

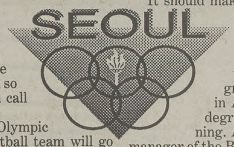
Schlappi said he is honored that has been invited to participate in e 1988 Olympic wheelchair bas- tball event.

Wheelchair basketball is just like e regular game of basketball ex- pt for the wheelchairs. While ost basketball players use gym oes, the members of the ieelchair basketball team use ieels.

The court is the same size, the skets are just as high, and the ayers must dribble the ball.

Wheelchair basketball is part of a vision of the Olympics known as e Para-Olympics. The division ts its name because many of its rticipants are paraplegics, like hlappi is. However, Schlappi said at some of the players can walk. ou just have to be at least missing pig toe," he said.

Schlappi and 29 others from ound the United States, were cho- n to try out for the 1988 Olympics. fter three practices per day for ree days, 12 players were selected r the Olympic team and Schlappi as one of them.



Schlappi's wife, Sue, id her hus- nd is the ungest on the ympic team and so s teammates all call m the "rookie."

The 1988 U.S. Olympic ieelchair basketball team will go Seoul, South Korea, to partici- te in the Olympics in October.

Schlappi said sports have always een important to him.

When he was 15 years old, chlappi and his friend were playing ith a police gun that belonged to e friend's father. Not realizing the in was loaded, the friend pointed it Schlappi and pulled the trigger.

The accident paralyzed Schlappi om the waist down.

For many people, an accident of is sort could have brought upon tter feelings. This was not the case ith Schlappi. He said that it's nor- al to go through a period when u're down after an accident like s, but that he never went through at. He said he thinks it was a com- nation of the gospel, his family, and his high self-esteem that helped him keep a positive outlook on life.

Schlappi has a saying that he likes to share with people that have been involved in accidents that have handicapped them.

"It should make you a better person, not a bitter person," he said.

Schlappi grew up in Orem and graduated from BYU in April of 1987 with a degree in financial planning. At BYU, he was the manager of the BYU basketball team in 1984-86.

"The greatest years of my life were at BYU," he said. "I'm a Cougar fan through and through. I miss it a lot," he said.

Schlappi said he met his wife, Sue, at BYU while he was trick-or-treating in Heritage Halls. The couple has been married for four years now and they have a one-year-old son, Matthew.

Schlappi said that he and his wheelchair serve as a "roll" model for his son. "I just taught him how to walk," he said. Although Matthew isn't old enough to play basketball yet, Schlappi said he has been teaching his son to shoot with a tennis ball.

Schlappi said he started playing wheelchair basketball soon after he was shot. He has been playing for 10 years. He played for the Utah Riders before moving to Arizona, and now he plays for the Arizona Wild Chairs.

His favorite thing about playing basketball is the competition, Schlappi said. "I love taking that pressure shot that last few seconds left."

Sue said she has learned a lot from Schlappi since they have been married. She said she's learned to have a better attitude. "I take for granted the things he can do," she said. "His attitude is so great you don't even know he's in a wheelchair. Things don't get him down."

In his spare time, Schlappi said he puts on motivational lectures for young people about attitude and self-esteem. He said he keeps himself motivated by keeping busy. "Life's fun to me," he said.

Schlappi produced a tape entitled "Wheeling Onward, Rolling Upward," he said, that is available to help people to be more optimistic about life.

Sue said she is excited that her husband was chosen to participate in the 1988 Olympics. "I think it's a great opportunity. I hope I get to go,"she said.

Schlappi said he considers it an honor to have the chance to be in the 1988 Olympics. "I contain my emotions pretty easily but inside I'm really excited about it."

## Gauthier advances to U.S. gymnastics trials

**REX HUGHES**
iverse Sports Writer

ormer BYU gymnast Bob Gauthier qualified this past ekend for the U.S. Olympic Trials in Salt Lake City. Gauthier, an NCAA All-American on the still rings, ced 15th at the Championships in Houston, Texas, July 0.

Gauthier was 22nd after last Thursday's compulsary npetition.

n Saturday's optional competition, he was in a three- y tie for 18th place going into the final rotation.

"Bob Gauthier was magnificent. He rose to the occa- n," said Mako Sakamoto, BYU men's gymnastics coach.

Gauthier recieved the first 10.0 in his career from one ge on the still rings. He was in first place with a 9.85 re going into individual event finals on Sunday.

However, the all-around winner of the meet, Dennis yden who is currently training in Illinois, outscored uthier in the finals, leaving him with a silver medal on rings.

Gauthier's top-18 finish earned him a spot on the U.S. National Gymnastics team in addition to qualifying him for the Olympic Trials next month.

His coach doesn't plan any significant changes in Gauthier's training program for these next three weeks before the meet. "It'll be pretty similar, but more intense — he doesn't know that yet," said Sakamoto.

Gauthier must move up eight spots to make the Olympic squad. At Salt Lake City, he'll be competing in a field of the country's top 22 gymnasts, including 1984 gold medalists, Tim Daggett and Scott Johnson.

Kevin Davis, from the University of Nebraska, this year's NCAA gymnastics championship team, came in second behind Hayden.

Gauthier's teammate, Scott Burr, placed 33rd in the championships. "Scott performed exceptionally well under the circumstances," said Sakamoto. Burr was hampered by a shoulder injury.

This meet was the first time Burr has done routines since the regional qualification meet last month in New Mexico.

## Steinbach's homer quiets the critics as A.L. wins 1988 All-Star game, 2-1

**By BRADY BINGHAM and TOM E. NORMAN**
Universe Sports Writers

For the second straight year, the annual mid-season All-Star baseball extravaganza turned into battle of pitching wits and defensive fielding gems.

In the game, although with the likes of Jose Canseco, Dave Winfield and Mark McGwire of the A.L., and Daryl Strawberry, Barry Bonilla and Andre Dawson of the N.L., the pitchers continued their dominance, giving up just 11 hits total in a low scoring, 2-1 decision for the A.L.

American League starter Frank Viola pitched two perfect innings enroute to his first All-Star game victory.

Boston fireballer Roger Clemens came on to pitch a perfect third inning and up his All-Star Game scoreless and hitless streak to four innings.

Clemens was followed by Kansas City pitcher Mark Gubicza, who relinquished the only run the N.L. could manage.

Oakland's Dennis Eckersley picked up the save after pitching a perfect ninth inning.

National League starter Dwight Gooden pitched three innings and picked up the loss after giving up just one run. Gooden was followed by Houston's Bob Knepper, who gave up the other run.

The game's biggest surprise, from before the first pitch to the final putout, was A.L. starting catcher Terry Steinbach. In a game which featured 30 All-Stars appearing for the first time, it was the little known catcher of the Oakland Athletics who quieted the critics and took home the Most Valuable Player Award.

Steinbach, who many felt didn't deserve to be in Cincinnati for the 59th annual contest, led off the third inning by belting a homerun off the top of right fielder Daryl Strawberry's glove to give the A.L. a one-run lead against Gooden.

In the fourth inning, New York Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield drove a double to left off Knepper, which upped his hitting streak to seven straight All-Star games, equalling the record held by Joe Morgan and Mickey Mantle. Later that inning Steinbach, with the bases loaded, hit a sacrifice fly to deep left field to tally the game winning hit.

The N.L. scored its lone rune in the bottom half of the fourth inning when St. Louis' Vince Coleman led off with a single, stole second base, was later followed by singles from Chicago's Andre Dawson and Strawberry and finally scored on a wild pitch by Gubicza..

The A.L. pitchers held the N.L. scoreless from that point, allowing only one hit through through the final five innings, going on to notch their second victory in three years, 2-1.

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**Game-winning RBI**: Steinbach

**E**: Steinbach, Mattingly. **DP**: National 1. **LOB**: American 5, National 6. **2B**: Winfield, Laudner. **HR**: Steinbach. **SB**: Coleman, Sabo. **SF**: Steinbach.

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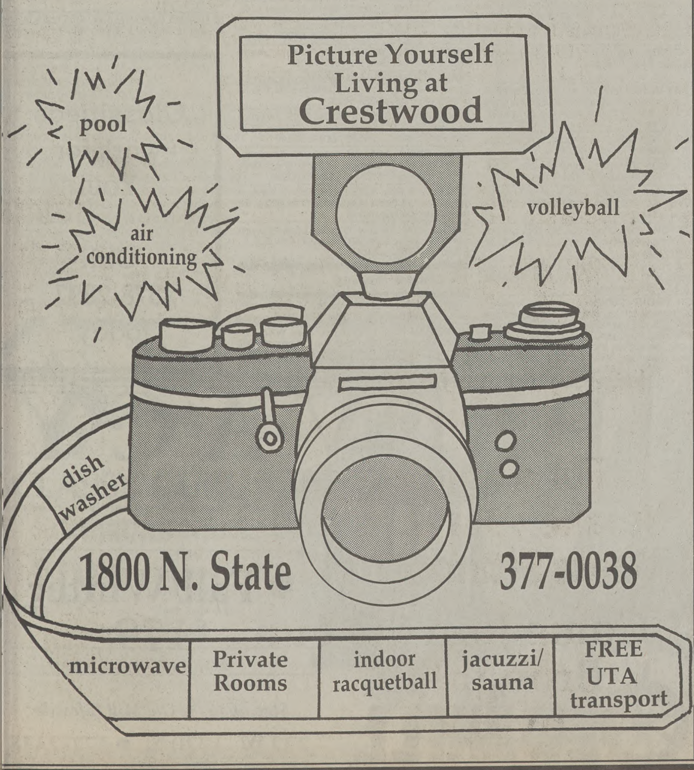

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**FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS**
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
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**ADOPTION:** Loving white couple, physician/psychologist, deeply wishes to adopt newborn. Welcoming lively warm family! Expenses paid. Call Ellie/Alan collect 212-724-7942.

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**LOW COST**
**Health Insurance with**
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**HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS**
**6** optional plans, Starting low **$60's/mo.**
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### 05- Insurance Agencies

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### 07- Domestic Help, Out of State

**CAUTION**
**Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, free time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.**

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High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency Fee paid. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay and time off. Good standards. Must be good with children. Call 801- 756-6019 or 756-6262 American Fork.

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The oldest & best service. Check our Benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guarn roundtrip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/wk. Call toll free 1-800-45-Nanny (Agency no Fee).

**SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR** with an East Coast Family, Make new friends, develop your skills w/children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application: American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201-647-9009.

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### 08- Help Wanted

**STUDENT RESUMES**
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

**WANTED:** RM from English Speaking mission, Sales or Leadership exp. WK evns- Sat, 6/hr. 373-6900 Glen after 1pm.

**CLEAN HOUSE** Or do yard work for part rent prefer singles only! 224-7217.

## Service Directory

### ALTERATION

**SAVE 30%** On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

### COSMETICS

**MARY KAY COSMETICS**
**375-5121**

### DANCE MUSIC

**THE PARTY CREW** has the dance & lgt system for your next party. Call 224-9917, 225-9401.

**MONOLITH SOUND** State-Of-The-Art Dance Entertainment. Dan 375-1086. We are your Hafler Audio Dealer, Call for low prices.

**SOUND ADVICE 226-8189**

**CONTROLLED CHAOS** Rockin' thru Sp/Su w/ the hottest dance system around. 373- 0706.

**DANZANTEX DANCE ENTERTAINMENT**
People say our dances are the **BEST** they have **EVER** been to at BYU, & there's a good reason. Just call: **Scott 374-7922.**

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**CHRYSALIS SOUND**
The Best in Music and Lighting
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**FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR**
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**EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE**
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

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**RESUMES $9 & UP.**
**Specialized student rates & services.**
27 yrs international experience. Over 500 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

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WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

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**SARAH'S WORD PROCESSING**
**Laser Printer, WP 4.2. Spell check 373-2369.**

**SAME DAY NO EXTRA CHG.** WP/Spell ck. Summer Special 65¢/dbl sp pg. 373-1015 Laura.

**FAST/PROFESSIONAL** Word Processing, 56 W 400 N, 373-3013. 75¢/pg.

**WORD PROCESSING**
**LASER PRINTING**
**RESUMES,** Term papers, etc., Fast efficient service. Pick-up & Delivery avail. 375-1258 Gary or Ruth Ann.

**WORD PROCESSING** LQ Printer, editing, Rush jobs, long jobs, pk-up/deliv, 75¢/pg. 226-4428.

**WORD PROCESSING,** Transcription LQ Printer, Spell check, 95¢/pg, Long Jobs 226- 4428.

**WORD PROCESSING,** Professionally Done term papers, resumes, reports, manuscripts, laser printing, pickup/del. 375-7316.

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**PEGGY'S BRIDAL** Has too much inventory. Georgeous gowns as low as $75. Orem 1027 N State St. Provo 443 N. 900 E.

**BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS**
Special sale & promotion on all Bridal gowns. Womens spring clothes arriving daily. 250 W Center, Provo.

**BRIDES** do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

**GETTING MARRIED?** The gown of your dreams--made just for you. Bridesmaids, proms, etc also. Call Alexandra Johansson 374-6449.

**TUPPERWARE BRIDAL SHOWER**
I'll do all the work! Lyn 377-2352.

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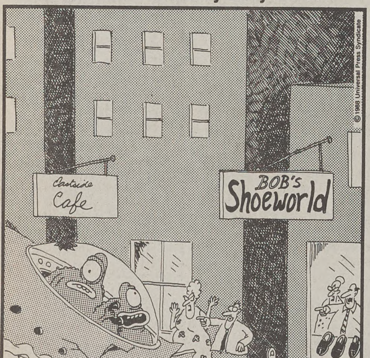
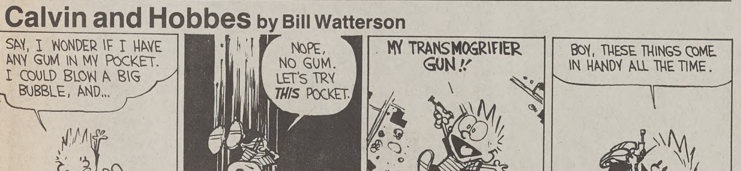
## The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Listen! Just follow our distress beacon and send some help! ... We're in quadrant 57 of the Milky Way — on a planet called 'Bob's Shoeworld.'"

## Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


SAY, I WONDER IF I HAVE ANY GUM IN MY POCKET. I COULD BLOW A BIG BUBBLE, AND...
NOPE, NO GUM. LET'S TRY *THIS* POCKET.
MY TRANSMOGRIFIER GUN!!
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BOY, THESE THINGS COME IN HANDY ALL THE TIME.
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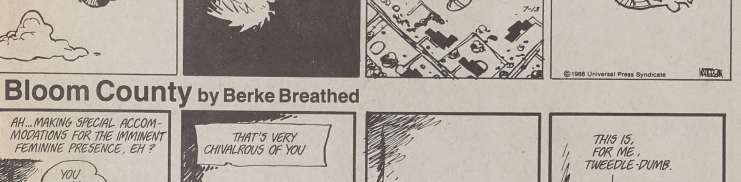
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### 8- Help Wanted

**"MODELS WANTED"**
for **VARIOUS** modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work. Not a School. Castings for motion pictures this summer. 575-2146.

**STAY HOME MAKE $350** weekly helping local businesses process mail part-time.
Paid daily, no experience needed. For application call National Bsuiness Services (818) 846-5100 ext 545.

**BEST EMPLOYMENT**
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses. Long distance calling 5pm-10pm, will train. Call 226-7828.

**ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN** $4-$6 hr + free car or VCR bonus in 30 days 785-0807.

**SALES**
$5/hr salary + comm. residential contacting, Pt-time flex hrs, afternoons & evns, All materials furnished. For Interview Call Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

**RESP INDIVIDUAL** to help w/ invalid Lady in return for reduced rent on Apt. 225-2325.

**PRODUCTION WORKER** 6 or 8 hr shift, 1yr commit, Benefits, $3.35/hr to start, no smokers, Must take GATB Test at Job Service, then apply in person bet 10am- 3pm, 119 E. 200 N., Alpine or Call 756-8221.

**NOW HIRING** Research interviewers to conduct Political, Marketing & Public Affairs survey by phone nationwide. No exp nec, we train. Evn & wkend shifts. Work 20-35 hrs/wk - you choose. Good reading & writing skills req. Starting wage $3.75/hr w/increase after 30 days. Great exp. Apply at The Wirthlin Group, 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo. EOE.

**POSITION AVAIL** for married cpl to work w/ developmentally disable. Min qualifications: Assoc degree or equiv hrs + 1yr exp w/ dev disable. Max 1 child at home. $400 +/mo + pd rent, utils & other benefits. Apply Oakridge School 1165 Birch Ln, Provo. or Call Kevin 224-2885, Jean 375-3349 or Vicki 768-4771.

**APT MANAGERS** Wanted 33 units, 11 Bldg's. Close to BYU. Handyman exper helps. Free 2 bdrm apt + rate/hr. Call 377-7760.

**SECRETARIES** needed full & pt-time positions avail Provo area. Computer experience, excellent typing skills. Please apply 363 N Univ Ave #106, 374- 8000.

**REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED** to set up snack accounts thru out the West & Mid-west. Travel expenses reinbursed. Avg earnings $140/day. Call James 375-4858 & 702- 883-7694 or call George 7-10pm at 375-3603.

**TELEMARKETING**
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**PLUS FREE TIME**
Yarrow Hotel, Park City Resort, seeks 3 individuals for phone work, setting appt, furn atmosphere. Nights 5-9:30pm, Guaranteed + comm. Average $10/hr. Call for intv. 1-800-662-6633.

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**SOUTH KOREA**
Currently successful in many countries, International Networking corp now expanding to Korea.

Looking for key people in S. Korea to headup Grand opening.

Excel oppty to help Koreans develop residual income to pass on to next generation.

Develop income pt-time by referring Koreans, or those who have contacts in S. Korea, who may be interested in developing substantial extra income. Also openings for managers.

No financial risk. Great potential. Local training in S. Korea.

**CALL 226-3612 for appt or attend presentation at the Royal Inn, 55 E. 1250 N., Provo. Sat July 16, 8pm.**

### 14- Contracts for Sale

**MUST SELL FALL CONTRACT,** Womens condo in Stonebridge, Close to Campus, W/D, DW, AC, Micro, $150 +/mo, Jennifer 378-0905.

### 15- Condos

**SIGN UP NOW!** Victoria Place, Furn, Close to BYU, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, micro, W/D, DW, Covered pkg, Starting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

**SIGN UP NOW!** Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, Frplc, Pool, Silver shadows are starting Spring $110; Fall $160, Call 224-7217.

**KENSINGTON CONDO,** Close to BYU, Sp/Sum, $80/mo., Men only, Call 224-7217.

**DON'T RENT!** Buy a condo while interest rates are low. Victoria Place. Great qual & super prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21, Harmon Realty 225- 7539, 224-2010.

**MOUNTAINWOOD**
NEW 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, 3 blks to BYU. Underground parking, extra stg, deck, lg livingrm/diningrm, new appliances incl: oven/range, DW, fridge, garb displ. 1 blk to market, priced $54,400. Why rent--buy now while interest rates are down. "Save" $$, not rent receipts. Call model anytime. Gary Stone, Broker. 374-0709.

**NEW CONDO,** Men, Furn, DW, Disp, Micro, Jacuzzi, Sm $100, F/W $125. 377-6178 or 224-3434.

**WHY PAY MORE?** $59,000 purchases 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furn condo. Just 2 blocks to BYU. Only $3000 down payment. Pick your own wall paper. Call Mike Green 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

**CONDO'S FOR GIRLS** avail Sum, F/W Bendick Arms & Academy. Call 373-2259.

**LUXURY CONDO** families, girls $60-275, 151 E 300 N. #3, monthly/weekly. 225- 7408.

**DELUX 4-MAN CONDO:** 1 blk S. of BYU, W/D, DW, Micro, AC, Cbl TV, F/W, $150ea/mo., Brian 373-4184. after 6pm.

**SPACE FOR 4 GIRLS** together, BenDick Condo, 141 E 700 N, DW, MW, clb, W/D, sundeck, $150 F/W. 375-7609.

**2 GIRLS** To share my beautiful condo, 2 pvt rms, shrd bath, W/D, DW, TV & Pool. Call 225-0636 days & 373-4548 evenings.

**BEACH FRONT CONDO.** Rent my lovely 1 bdrm/2 bdrm beach frnt condo in Tropical setting in Oceanside, CA btwn Disneyland & San Diego. Prefer Adults. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, gym, BBQ, ping pong, billiard rm, etc. Completely furn. Perfect honeymoon/get away/vacation. Non-smokers. Day/wk/mo 714-540-1264 eves.

### 17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

**2 BED** w/ hk-ups, new paint & blinds, $260 + G & E. 787 E 300 S., Provo. 373- 7290.

**1 BDRM & STUDIO APTS,** Now selling fall contracts $210 & up + utils. 3 blks to BYU, Free cable TV, Lndry fac, Storage, Call 374-9819.

**BYU APPROVED,** 2 bdrm apts, W/D hk-ups, Separate kitchen, excel cond, fenced in play area, $260 + gas & elec, 373-4606.

### 18- Furnished Apts for Rent

**MONSON APARTMENTS**
Men's vacancies F/W sgl $120, dble $90 + lights; Sp/Su $60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811 or 373-5527. 345 E. 500 N.

**GIRLS-** $100/shrd, $150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

**GIRLS:** S/S Rent $85/90 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

**LG PVT BDRMS,** 4-man dplx, AC, micro, DW, W/D, Frplc, F/W $160 + utils if rent Sp/Sum $100, 753 N 1250 E, 1-595-1188 coll.

**GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813

**4 & 5 GIRL APT** Sm from $60/mo F/W $100/mo; pvt bdrm Sm from $70/mo, F/W $125/mo **UTILS PD BY LANDLORD** Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz 374-2137, 4- 6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Keri 373-5914 4-6pm

**SNOW COTTAGE-GIRLS** pvt/shrd rms. Piano, W/D, Cbl, Utils pd. 693 N 400 E; 375- 0944.

**NEWPORTER-MEN** Near BYU, Spacious, FREE: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utils, Swim. F/W $145-165. 340 E 600 N, 375-0944.

**NELSON APTS** Single Men/Women 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, Sp/Su $55 + G/E, (Pvt rm $90 +) 5 blks S. of BYU. Call 374-8158.

**SILVER SHADOWS/RIVERGROVE,** Pvt rms, Nice, W/D, DW, Frplc, Trouble Free 377- 7902.

**ALL UTILS PAID,** Girls pvt rm $65/mo, DW, Micro, Call Trouble Free 377- 7902.

**Free 2 wks, MEN'S HOME**, Sp/Sum, pvt rms $60-75, Near BYU. Some utils incld. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 bet 10-5.

**Free 2 wks,** Men utils incld, Sum Pvt $90/shrd $65, F/W Pvt $145/shrd $110. Cable, micro. 356 N 200 E, 375-6719, 10-5pm. After 5 call Tom 375-1411.

**GIRLS** very nice 2 bdrm 2 bth condos Sp/Sum $85/mo F/W $155/mo 584 N 300 E, Provo. Trouble Free 377-7902.

**TNHS** sgle students jacuzzi, pool, MW, DW, cbl, frplc, all utils pd. BYU appr, 375-6808.

**LARGE APT** for single students pd utils, jacuzzi, pool, laundry, MW, DW, 2 full bath. BYU approved. 374-1700.

**GIRLS!** Excellent condo 2 bdrm/4 girls, W/D, MW, DW, 15 min walk to Campus $135/mo., Call Wendy 373-0683.

**Free 2 wks, SILVER SHADOW** Chalet Style Men's pvt **SUMMER** $75, F/W $160, 6 bdrm, 2042-44 N 650 W Call 375-6719 10-5.

**MEN,** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, MW, free cable TV, AC, lndry, F/W shrd $87 + elec, pvt $145 + elec, BYU approved, 139 E 400 N #1, Call 375-9274.

**WOMEN 4/APT** Sum $65/mo or $95 pvt. F/W $120-125/mo. Univ Apt. 637 N 300 E, 377-2201.

**MEN OR WOMEN,** Lrg 3 bdrm Apt, 2 blks to BYU, Lndry, pool, cable, micro, + many extras. Only $115/mo. utils pd. 830 N. 100 W. #4.

**FREE 2 WKS, NICE 3 BDRM,** 2 bath apt 57 W 700 N, Couples or girls group sp/sum only $225/mo, shrd $55, pvt $75 gas incld, Fall openings, Call 375-6719 10-5, aft 5pm call 377-0840.

**GIRLS-** Brick home, Close to BYU, frplc, Lndry, $65 sum, $110 F/W, utils pd, 224-0317.

**GIRLS FALL CONTRACTS** Nice condo, 4 spaces avail, 1 blk to campus, 375- 0415.

**GIRLS VAC** at Treehouse Apts. F/W $120-140, Sum $75 utils pd. Free W/D. 377- 5540.

**1 BDRM,** Good loc, Couples only, Good study area, 1yr contract. Avail Now. $180 + 1/2 utils. Call 377-9910.

**6 MAN HOUSE** for rent, 3 blks to BYU, W/D, $65-75/mo + utils. 650 N. 600 E., 377-6026.

**4 MAN APTS,** F/W $100/mo inclds utils $125 dep. Micro, lrg bdrms, lots of closet space, cable TV. 620 N. 100 W. See manager at 590 N. 100 W. bet 5-9pm. 373-4423.

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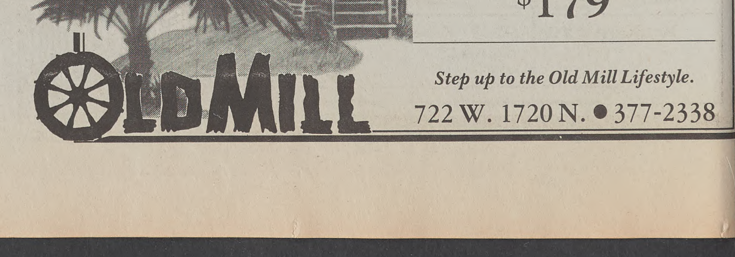

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# Water use is cut at Hill

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LL AIR FORCE BASE — ally low levels in three of the six on Hill Air Force Base property forced officials to sharply curtail use.

der the regulations effective week, Hill residents may water lawns only once a week and ng of civilian or military vehi- prohibited until further notice, ase spokesman Len Barry.

e lack of rain and heavy usage lowered the level of water in aquifers below pumps that 500 feet underground," said .

ording to Barry, civil engineers called the water level "critically low," and construction to lower the pumps and pipes another 200 feet has begun. "The base is building two new wells and is trying to finish them sooner than the scheduled late-summer completion date," he said.

"The rationing will continue until we get relief from some source, new wells or a rise in the water table, whichever comes first," Barry said. "Adjustments to the existing wells should take four to five weeks."

Barry said the base normally uses about 9 million gallons of water a day and that there are more than 1,100 housing units on the base.

He said that under the new regulations, base residents may water their lawns only on weekends. Those with odd-numbered addresses can water their lawns on the odd-numbered day of the weekend between 7 and 10 a.m., and 7 and 10 p.m. Residents at even-numbered addresses can water their lawns on the even-numbered day of the weekend during those same hours.

"The lawns of the base golf course, soccer field and family camp will continue to get regular waterings because their source is the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District and not the wells,"said Barry.

Mark Babbitt, a civil engineer for Great Basin Engineering Inc. of Ogden, said that current drought conditions do not immediately affect the water level, but the high demand for water. "I am surprised it (the aquifer) is going down so fast," he said.

# Photos of terrorists are circulated

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Authorities released photographs Tuesday of three men and a woman allegedly involved in an attack on a Greek cruise ship and said the terrorists may have been pro-Iranian Arabs trying to hijack the liner.

The terrorists, who apparently boarded as passengers, opened fire with automatic weapons and hurled grenades Monday on the City of Poros, which was taking 471 foreign tourists on a one-day cruise through the Greek islands.

Coroner Manolis Nonas reported 10 dead, and harbor authorities said they had found another body. The Merchant Marine Ministry, however, reported nine dead and 98 injured. There was no explanation for the discrepancy.

Several survivors and a harbor official on Tuesday said the attackers jumped off the ship with fleeing passengers and were picked up by vessels that rushed to the aid of the City of Poros and plucked people from the water.

Police had said Monday night that the assailants boarded a waiting speedboat and escaped. Police would not comment Tuesday.

Officials also issued conflicting statements on the number of people involved in the attack, for which no one has claimed responsibility.

A senior officer of the Piraeus Harbor Authority said the attack could be linked to this week's trial in Piraeus of Mohammed Rashid, a Palestinian wanted by the United States in connection with the 1982 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner over Hawaii. The officer spoke on condition of anonymity.

Anastasios Sehiotis, the minister of public order, released the photographs.

"These pictures are being circulated to all airports, harbors and border entry points," Sehiotis told reporters. "These people were involved with yesterday's attack."

Sehiotis also indicated that an explosion earlier Monday that killed two men in a car was linked to the ship attack. The car blew up near the Trocadero Marina, home dock of the City of Poros, and the ship was attacked about six hours later, at 8:40 a.m.

The minister would give no further information except for the names of "two Lebanese men being sought as involved in this attack."

He identified them as Hamoud Abdul Hamid, 36, who rented the car, and Mohammed Zozad, 21, thought to be one of the men on the ship. Sehiotis said both had been in Greece since May.

The two other men were not identified and it was not clear whether they were on the ship.

Photo courtesy of Robert Starr Waite

eat Basin Park, founded by BYU professor Robert Starr Waite, ocated about 90 miles west of Delta. Some distinguishing tures of the park are its 5,000-year-old bristle-cone pine trees and its glaciers. Waite, who is the only living father of a national park will conduct a tour of the park Friday at 1 p.m. The tour costs $25.

## Founder of park to conduct tour of several sites

A BYU professor who is the only living father of a national park is taking his class to visit his park Friday at 1 a.m.

Robert Starr Waite, a professor of geography at the BYU Salt Lake Center for Continuing Education, will be the official tour guide of his class's field trip to the Great Basin National Park.

The park was officially made the 49th national park by law when President Reagan signed the bill in October 1986.

The park's location is about 90 miles west of Delta on the Nevada side of the state border. The majority of visitors to the park are drawn from the Wasatch Front.

According to Waite, during the trip to the park the group plans to visit many sites of interest including the most important feature of the park— the bristle-cone pine trees which are 5,000 years old.

The group also plans to visit Wheeler Peak which is the highest point in Nevada. The students are planning to climb to the top of the peak.

"On a good day you can see the Sierra Nevadas in California to the west, and the Wasatch Front, including Mount Timpanogos, to the east.

"You get up there and you can just see forever," Waite said.

The students will also be seeing two glaciers that are in the park.

According to Waite, the number of visitors to the park has doubled within the last year.

"My main reason for wanting the national park out there is for an educational purpose. This National Park is the most important thing that I'll ever do for America," said Waite.

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# adar detectors trigger debate

ENT C. GUNNELL
verse Staff Writer

e radar traffic officer is more of a tax collector than a enforcement officer and this makes radar clocking merican, according to Mike Anson, a writer for Mo- rend Magazine.

spite of the large number of "fuzzbusters" now in use, two states (Connecticut and Vir- ) and the District of Columbia banned radar detectors from use eir roads and highways, accord- o the Journal of American In- nce.

think the money spent on radar tors is a waste," said Utah High- Patrol Sgt. Richard Hall. The of police officers Hall works with ah Valley catch just as many peo- who use radar detectors as those do not, he said.

here is no guarantee to fully pro- yourself with the use of a radar tor; the best guarantee is by ing the speed limit," said Hall. se devices have not hindered law rcement on the highways."

e radar guns the police use have ches that can be turned on and off when catching the der. The speed is immediately displayed and the der can't slow down in time since radar detectors can detect guns that are turned on.

he invention of the radar detector has made no differ- in policing the highways for speeders," said Hall. e we lock our radar on somebody and then turn our r gun on, there is no way a person will stop in time or without the aid of a radar detector."

all said the only problem the UHP has come up against at when there is a lot of traffic and they have to keep r radar guns on most of the time. This way the person the detector does have a chance of escaping, accord- o Hall. "They will eventually get caught by thinking can speed any time with the help of their radar detectors." Other UHP officers said they feel there is not a problem with the use of radar detectors by individuals. The officers said they felt that those who try to avoid tickets are only speeding with an intent to do so. This type of thinking is only going to hurt the individual when he receives a ticket later on, they said.

The UHP also uses stopwatches, aircraft and vehicle pace to catch speeders.

> "There is no guarantee to fully protect yourself with the use of a radar detector; the best guarantee is keeping the speed limit."
> — Sgt. Richard Hall
> Utah Highway Patrol officer

In spite of the officers' opinions, some detector experts said radar detectors do provide an advantage.

Ralph Reynolds, owner of an auto store in Provo, said the average radar detector detects the radar gun when turned on in the range of two to three miles, giving the owner a great deal of advantage over the police.

Officers said the K-Band Radar Gun and the K-10 SP Radar Gun the UHP and other law enforcemnt departments use have an effective range of one mile when detecting the speed of a car.

"If they (drivers who use detectors) are using them for the purpose of breaking the law, they are fooling themselves with a false sense of security," said Sgt. Scott Mann, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

Doug Orton, an insurance broker, said, "I believe they (detectors) are not morally right to use." Orton said he believes detectors have given spotless records to individuals who would have a lot more tickets without the detector. Because he believes detectors play a part in giving insurance underwriters false information, Emile Riendeau, material damages manager for an insurance company said he thinks "radar detectors should be outlawed in all of the states."

Orem Police Officer Leonard Brown said he took a survey on West Center Street in Orem to see just how many people own a radar detector. Brown said he counted for three days and one out of every 33 cars had a detector. This indicates that about three percent of the drivers use detectors in Utah Valley.

## POLICE BEAT

### PROVO

ARREST — Two men were arrested Monday following three jewelry thefts.

Police said Mario Alices of 535 S. 500 East, Salt Lake City and Mike Valdez of 3656 S. 2264 West, Salt Lake City were arrested.

The thefts occurred at 4675 N. Canyon Road, Provo, 4620 E. Cliff Avenue, Provo and 1810 Oakridge Drive, Orem. The estimated value of the jewelry was $2,000.

AUTO BURGLARY — A radio valued at $550 was stolen from a vehicle in the vicinity of 250 S. State Street, Provo.

AUTO BURGLARY — Three hundred dollars was stolen from a wallet in a vehicle in the vicinity of 100 N. University Avenue, Provo.

AUTO BURGLARY — A camera and rearview mirror valued at $210 were stolen from a vehicle parked in the vicinity of 750 N. 2250 West, Provo.

AUTO BURGLARY — A shoulder bag, Walkman stereo, Cannon 81 camera and 76 cassette tapes valued at $1,500 were stolen from a vehicle parked in the vicinity of 948 N. 50 East, Provo.

AUTO BURGLARY — A radio and speakers valued at $400 were stolen from a vehicle in the vicinity of 3239 N. Piute Drive, Provo.

FELONY THEFT — Jewelry valued at $700 was stolen from a residential area at 300 S. 1156 East, Provo.

AUTO THEFT — A green 1984 motorcycle valued at $600 was stolen from the back of a truck parked in the vicinity of 1020 S. 910 West, Provo.

### OREM

THEFT RECOVERY — Two cars stolen over the weekend were recovered in Orem.

### CAMPUS

INDECENT EXPOSURE — A white male wearing no clothing appeared at the northeast end of the second floor of the Harold B. Lee Library July 8.

TRESPASSING — On July 9 four people were caught trespassing in Cougar Stadium. All were released on their own recognizance.

THEFT — A Rocky Mountain Flasher valued at $20 was taken from a construction area in Lot 39 on July 5.

## Drug charge upheld

Associated Press

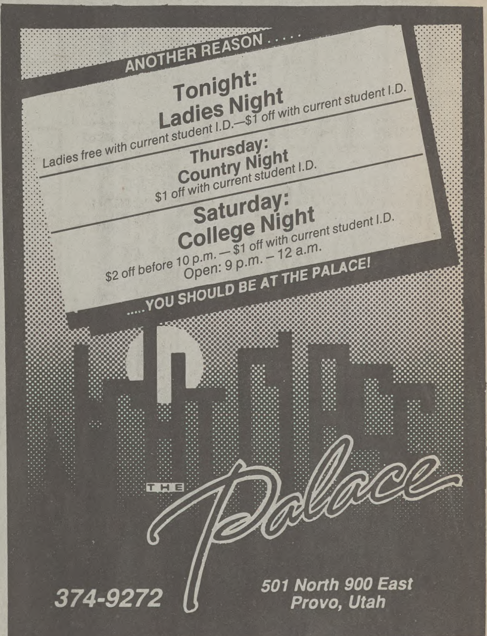
SALT LAKE CITY — A second man has pleaded guilty to drug charges following an investigation of drug trafficking at the Ogden Internal Revenue Service Center.

Louis Sandoval, an IRS clerk, plead guilty to one count of cocaine distribution Monday in U.S. District Court. A second count was dropped.

He will be sentenced Sept. 18 after a pre-sentence evaluation by federal officers.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Lubeck said Sandoval faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in federal prison and a fine of up to $1 million, under new sentencing guidelines adopted last year.

A total of 10 people were charged in the case. All 10 pleaded innocent to the drug charges last May.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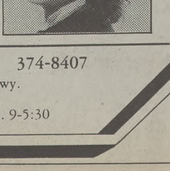

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# LIFESTYLE

## Many BYU students must be employed; some claim it improves studies and skills

**By KRISTI HENDRICKSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Many college students must work while going to school and though this might seem to bite into their schoolwork, several students say their studies improved when they started working.

Ben Pope, a senior from Morgan Hill, Calif., majoring in political science, said he received his best grades the year he worked part-time, trained on the track team everyday and had a full load of classes.

"It is difficult for college-age students to be disciplined enough to spend the majority of their time studying, but when you only have a certain increment of time to do something you usually get it done," said Pope.

Kelli Miller, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in public relations, said working has helped her feel independent of her parents and helped her learn to budget her time and money .

"Working has not affected my grades. My grades are a result of the decisions I make in budgeting my time," Miller said.

She said there are only two or three days out of every semester, which, because of school deadlines, it is difficult to spare four hours out of the day for work.

Ane Williams, a junior from Downey, Idaho, majoring in advertising, said she feels that working has not hurt her grades.

It also lengthens the amount of time it will take for her to finish school, she said.

She said she normally can take about 15 to 16 credit hours a semester, but when she is working she can only handle 12 to 13 hours.

"When I don't work I have spare time, and I find I usually end up wasting it. When I am working I keep scheduled, and I accomplish more in a day," said Williams.

Pope said when he quit working it relieved some stress because he didn't have that responsibility every single day.

He said it is easier for him to handle school with less stress, but he still doesn't always do as well as when he was working.

Williams said her work relieves the tension she accumulates from school. She enjoys the fact that work forces her to take a break from the monotony of her schoolwork.

Julie Bradford, a junior from Bountiful, majoring in elementary education, does not work and she said the advantage is that she can be more lenient with her time.

She said she enjoys not only having more time to devote to studying, but freedom to leave for a few days or budget time for extra activities because she does not have the commitment of a job.

Norma Warnier, manager of a clothing store in the mall, said that all of her employees are students.

The hardest thing about student employees is working around their conflicting schedules, she said. Students are generally difficult to depend on because they do not have a flexible schedule.

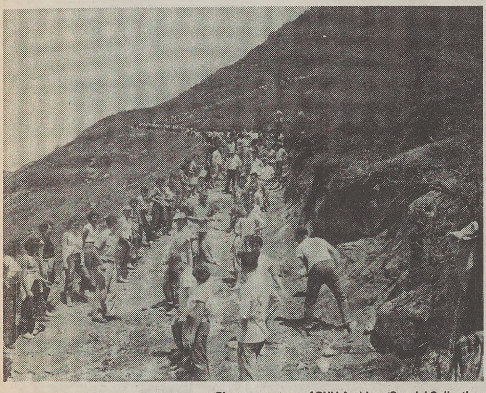
Warnier has four to five more employees than the other stores in their chain, she said. Having a few extra employees is how she deals with the scheduling problem, she said.

Penny Morrell, manager of student employment, said that there are about 7,000 to 8,000 students on the payroll of the university during fall and winter semesters.

She said that the biggest turnover of jobs on campus is at the beginning and end of every semester.

Miller said her social life has not been hurt by working, it has just changed.

She spends a little less time with her roommates and friends, but she has also met a lot of new people through her work. She said it balances out.



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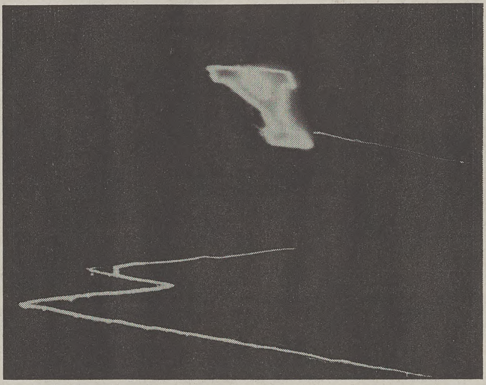
**A zigzagging line of students sends whitewash up the hillside to whiten the Y in the early days of its history.**



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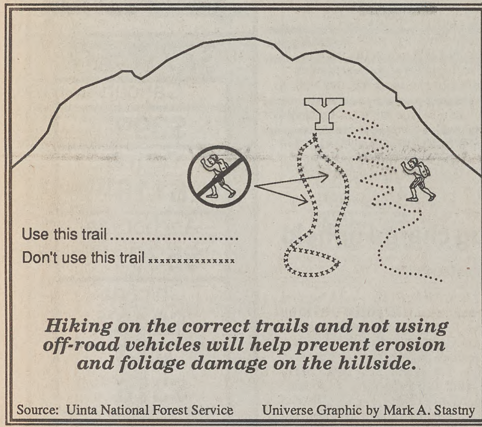
**The Y is usually lit up for special occasions. Here, the Intercollegiate Knights place petroleum torches to silhouette it.**



***Hiking on the correct trails and not using off-road vehicles will help prevent erosion and foliage damage on the hillside.***

Source: Uinta National Forest Service    Universe Graphic by Mark A. Stastny

## EROSION

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"Any motor vehicle use is restricted to established trails only. People can be cited for riding off the trails and damaging the water shed," said Sgt. Greg Duval of the Provo Police Department.

Signs have been posted near the damaged areas warning all motor vehicles of restrictions and laws, but according to Duval, as soon as signs are put up they are damaged by vandals.

"You can see the trails caused by motorbikes," said Roy Petterman, who is in charge of the custodianship of the Y. "Litter is also a problem. Everytime we go up there we bring back about a dozen bags of litter."

"It is a city, county sheriff, forest service and BYU problem," said Petterman. "If hikers stay on the designated road and follow all the switchbacks it's fine. Once they start going up it causes problems."

If hikers plan to go up to the Y, they can plan on following a switchback road and then a small trail.

"It could be dangerous going straight up," said Shane Fortune, a senior from Whidby Island, Wash. majoring in theater and international relations.

"The forest service is concerned with erosion and protecting its lands up there," said Sumpter. "If you have to hike up there, hike on the road, and stay on the beaten path."

Even though there have been recent problems, the Y has been a tradition since 1906 and continues to be a part of student life today.

BYU professor Ernest Partridge was assigned by President George H. Brimhall to organize the construction of a Y in response to class clashes over who had responsibility to do it.

The Y, which is the largest block letter in the nation on 280 acres of land, continued to be whitewashed until August of 1978 when it was cemented to the face of the mountain. It is now painted as needed.

The Intercollegiate Knights, who have always been in charge of lighting the Y, used to light it with torches. Now they light it six times a year by helicopter.

As the Y needs maintenance, according to Kenneth R. Sumpter, associate director of student programs, the students will be involved in performing it as part of Y Day.

The work on the Y has mainly been associated with the Y Day activites.

## *BYU offers workshops*

**By CHRIS D. RADER**
Universe Staff Writer

The College of Physical Education is offering summer workshops for both youth and adults through the Division of Continuing Education.

The workshops, which will be offered again in the fall, include modern dance, jazz, ballet and clogging.

These workshops teach the basic fundamentals of dance, techniques, discipline and theory.

The modern dance and jazz workshops for youth have been offered for 15 years. Both the two week ballet and clogging workshops have been offered for the past three years and the ballroom dance camp is beginning its seventh year.

According to Tami Meyers, the dance program coordinator from the Division of Continuing Education, the workshops are attended by people from all around and have provided an opportunity for many people to see the facilities and instruction BYU has to offer.

Dancers can experience hands-on instruction with access to the equipment and facilities offered at BYU.

Tuesday, one of the workshops offered, a modern dance workshop for adults started, and is scheduled to run four weeks. This is being taught by guest artists Lonne Moretton and Nancy Colahan. The ballroom dance camp, scheduled for Aug. 2-6 is already full. This workshop involves many styles and aspects of ballroom dance.

In the fall, the Children's Creative Dance workshop is available.

This is for children 4 to 17 years of age and will run through the school year, starting in September and finishing in May.

Another workshop being offered is the BYU Theater Ballet Youth Artists workshop.

In this workshop the apprentice dancers will get to practice with dancers from the BYU Theater Ballet. This will also run through the school year.

A two-day "Hooked on Aerobics" workshop will be offered and is geared for instructors. It has been scheduled for February or March.

There are also workshops for the athletes.

The options for the sports enthusiasts are baseball, football, gymnastics, swimming, golf, wrestling, volleyball, track and field.

More options have been made available to those interested.

Enrolling for the workshops is done through Conferences and Workshops, located in 155 HCEB.

For additional information call 378-4851.

## BYU creates patriotic film; celebrates the Constitution

**By DEBORAH HADLOCK**
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Motion Picture Studio is in the process of making the most expensive film they have ever made.

The film, called "A More Perfect Union: America Becomes a Nation," is being made in celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution.

It tells the story of the creation and ratification of the Constitution in the summer of 1777.

The BYU Development Office will contribute more than $2 million to its production, according to Helene Holt.

"It has not yet been cast, but there will definitely be BYU students involved in it," said Holt.

Directed by Peter Johnson, the film is being filmed at Independence Hall in Pennsylvania and at the art studio using a recreation of Independence Hall.

The film will emphasize the importance of rule by law, rejection of tyranny, the rights of the individual and the guiding hand of God, said Holt. "The star is the Constitution itself." The majority of the film takes place in Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence was signed and where the Constitution was drafted.

By examining and comparing blueprints and photographs, Jameson is reconstructing Independence Hall, George Washington's bedroom, James Madison's bedroom, part of the city tavern and Washington's chair.

"Every last detail is as exact as possible," said Jameson.

"When you do something this important, you have to have it exact because people will know if it is not right."

"We are hoping for a television release on a major network, but the film will be primarily used for educational purposes," said Holt.

The film will be used in secondary education as well as college education.

Gordon Lonsdale, who worked with "How Rare a Possession" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," is the cinematographer for the film.

## *Young girls save drowning lifeguard*

Associated Press

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. — Two 11-year-old girls were hailed as heroes for pulling a 16-year-old lifeguard from a pool after he passed out while demonstrating underwater swimming, authorities said.

Sheriff's Lt. Michael Moore said Berci Limor and Letti Nunez dragged Robert Munger to safety Monday when he failed to come up for air after swimming laps under water at the Westlake Village Community Center pool.

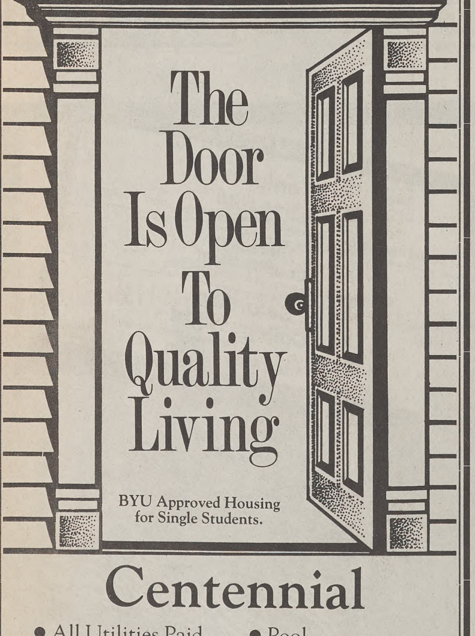
"He worked at the pool and was showing them how long he could go under water," Moore said.

"Apparently he took one stroke too many."

Authorities said the girls pulled Munger to the side of the pool and held his head above water while they yelled for help.

Boys at a playground heard them and helped pull him from the water.

The lifeguard, who regained consciousness on his own, was taken to Westlake Community Hospital for observation.



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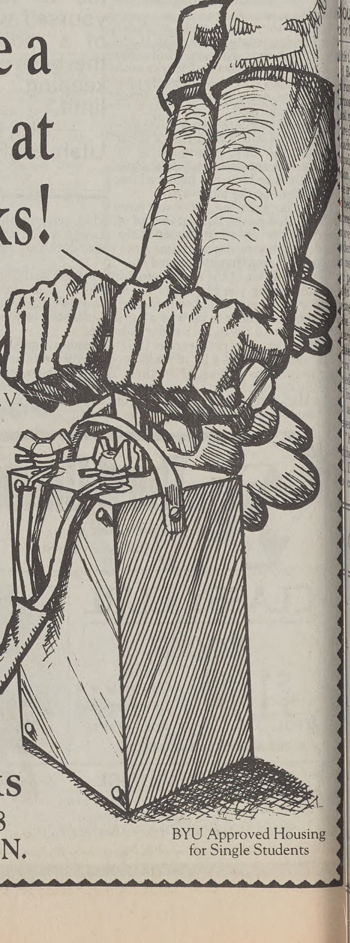

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